

PRESIDENT ENGAGED IN WRITING REPORT ON 'STATE OF NATION'

Visitors' List To Be Restricted
During Preparation of
the Document

EXPECT CONGRESS TILT

Many Are Opposed to Giving
President Power to Name
Aggressor in Foreign War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—(INS)—With Congress reassembling one week from today, President Roosevelt has settled down to some hard work on two documents that will have a major influence on his campaign for re-election. One is his annual report on "The State of the Nation." The other is his annual report on the state of the Federal Treasury.

A third paper also was being given serious consideration. On January 8, the President will lead the Democratic party in celebrating Jackson Day by making a speech here at a \$50-per-plate dinner which will be broadcast to all corners of the land. This address will enable the executive, in strict political vein, to answer any criticism that his annual message and his budget message may have drawn from opponents in and out of Congress.

The White House secretariat had orders to hold the President's engagement list to a minimum this week. So far as possible, he wanted to see only those from whom he desired specific information or advice.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—(INS)—A major battle in the new session of Congress over neutrality legislation was assured today when a survey disclosed strong opposition to any plan giving President Roosevelt power to determine the aggressor in any foreign war.

This authority was the keynote of the administration plan rejected by the Senate last Summer. It will be retained however in the new plan to be submitted to Congress by the administration next month.

The failure of the League of Nations to halt Italy's aggressions in Ethiopia and the tense situation in China, where Japan is seizing new areas, will serve only to enlarge the scope of debate over neutrality legislation. Visits to a score of congressional offices found senators, representatives and their aides busily gathering data on the war-torn situation in Africa and Asia.

Senator Key Pittman (D.) of Nevada, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, returned to Washington, bristling with denunciation of Japan's aggressions in China. He reiterated a previous warning that Japan is preparing for inevitable war on the United States.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—(INS)—Democratic leaders moved swiftly today to unite opposing congressional factions behind a soldiers' bonus bill acceptable to President Roosevelt.

Determined to capture the veterans' vote in the forthcoming Presidential election, Democratic officials are anxious to enact a measure that will not run afoul of a White House veto.

Fearful that bonus legislation can be passed over the President's veto, numerous Democrats in both chambers consider it wiser politically to draft a bill carrying the President's favor.

Senator Harrison (D.) of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which handles bonus legislation, indicated he would seek to work out a compromise proposal through a series of conferences between various veterans' blocs and Mr. Roosevelt.

"We should put this bonus question behind us at the coming session," Harrison said. "I hope that we will be able to adjust all differences between Congress and the White House and within Congress itself."

"I am very hopeful of getting something passed that will meet the President's approval and I am sure we can all get together."

HAVE DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Harris and daughter, Dorothy, and son, William, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans, Mrs. Carrie Williamson, Miss Ethelyn Brown, Miss Mabel Evans and Charles Evans, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen F. Evans, Radcliffe street.

DANCE TONIGHT

Miss Margaret Fox, Radcliffe street, is chairwoman of the Christmas dance which is being held this evening by the Junior Travel Club members and friends in Holmesburg Country Club. An orchestra will furnish music.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

RIGHTS OF THE STATES

"Nor is our Government to be maintained or our Union preserved by invasions of the rights and powers of the several States. In thus attempting to make our general Government strong we make it weak. Its true strength consists in leaving individuals and States as much as possible to themselves."

—PRESIDENT ANDREW JACKSON, to the United States Senate, July 10, 1832.

Louisiana "Darling"



Miss Ursula Compton

"The Darling of Louisiana State University" was the title conferred on Miss Ursula Compton, above, of Alexandria, La., co-ed selected to personify the song of the same title, composed by the late Huey P. Long and dedicated to the university.

LINDBERGH'S TOSSED ON ROUGH SEAS

More Than Half the Journey
Is Behind Noted
Family

HAUPTMANN'S APPEAL

LONDON, Dec. 27—(INS)—With more than half the journey behind them, the family of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is still being tossed on rough seas, it was learned today by the first direct word from the American Importer, which is carrying them into voluntary exile.

Confirming that the three-year-old Jon spent a stormy Christmas on the icy Great Circle route almost in the latitude of Labrador, the office of the United States Lines in London made public a brief message from the ship.

She is encountering, it said, "a pretty good passage for this time of the year," which seamen assert means not so smooth.

The local office could not say exactly when the American Importer will reach Cohn, Ireland, her first port or Liverpool, where the Lindberghs are expected to debark, but they indicated that she is now making fairly good time.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(INS)—"New evidence" which Bruno Richard Hauptmann hopes will save him from the electric chair, consists chiefly of accusations that the "mysterious John" and Isidor Fisch kidnaped and murdered the Lindbergh baby, the Evening Journal says today, quoting an "authoritative source."

A systematic story of the fatal abduction involving these two men is expected to be placed before the New Jersey Court of Pardons in Hauptmann's final plea for clemency on January 7, the newspaper acts forth.

The clemency plea, it is said, will attempt to clear Hauptmann of the kidnapping and murder by explaining his possession of ransom money as a deal in which he bought \$20,000 worth of it from the now dead Fisch at a bargain rate.

The "mysterious John" presumably refers to the man who obtained the \$50,000 ransom money in St. Raymond's Cemetery in the Bronx from Dr. John F. (Jafise) Condon. Dr. Condon has repeatedly identified Hauptmann as the man to whom he gave the ransom money.

Meanwhile Governor Harold Hoffman of New Jersey declared he does not "contemplate a reprieve at the present time" for Hauptmann. Governor Hoffman will sit with the Court of Pardons when it hears Hauptmann's plea.

Should the Court deny his appeal, the Governor indicated, the Bronx carpenter will die in the electric chair the night of Jan. 14.

According to the rules of the court's function, the petition for clemency must receive favorable votes from at least five of the seven members of the court. One of the five must include the governor. Even if five or six members of the court vote for clemency and the Governor casts a dissenting vote the petition is denied.

TEMPERATURE HIGHER THAN YESTERDAY, BUT THE SECTION REMAINS IN THE GRIP OF WINTER; READING AT SIX A. M. IS 18 DEGREES; YESTERDAY'S LOW WAS 10

Some Motorists Have Difficulty
in Starting Their
Machines

SNOW REMAINS HERE

Chicago Area Reports \$250,-
000 Fire; Nine Deaths
From Freezing

With cold weather continuing, although a slight rise in temperature was noted in Bristol from yesterday morning to this morning, residents are very cognizant of the fact that Winter has arrived.

The snow remained on the ground throughout yesterday and today; many motorists experienced difficulty in starting their cars in the low temperatures; and the wind continued, although somewhat abated.

The weather man promised much colder weather for last night and during the early morning hours, but a surprise was sprung, and a difference of eight degrees was noted from yesterday morning's lowest reading to that of this morning.

The low struck yesterday was at about 10 a. m., when the thermometer vent down to 10 in Bristol, it having dropped from 32 degrees Christmas night.

This morning's lowest was 18, this being at six a. m. At six last evening he reading was 18 above zero, and a light rise was noted, the thermometer remaining at 21 from 12 to three a. m. Then it dropped three degrees by six this morning, but by nine o'clock had gone up to 20.

Residents report that their furnaces keep them busy, as they attempt to keep the homes cozy, and free from any semblance of the cold that is so noticeable without.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27—(INS)—Nine deaths from freezing, deaths attributed to exposure and accidents, a disastrous \$250,000 fire, hundreds hospitalized, and untold suffering and misery were attributed to old man Winter today as he continued to hold the Chicago area in a tight icy grasp.

At South Bend, Ind., practically every member of the city's fire department was hospitalized today, after fighting a quarter of a million dollar fire for 16 hours before finally bringing it under control early today. Members of the American Legion manned South Bend fire equipment today.

The fire started in a ten cent store vase basket, spread with lightning rapidity to a bank and three stores, and for a time threatened the entire business district. Firemen suffered intense agony as water from their streaming hoses froze and encased them in sheaths of ice. Some of the fire laddies, falling with sheer exhaustion, had to have their clothing jacked from their bodies. Many received treatment at a Red Cross emergency first aid station a half dozen miles before being carried to ambulances and rushed to hospitals.

Freezing to death of nine persons brought the Chicago death toll to eleven. In addition many deaths were indirectly attributable to the sub-zero temperatures—traffic accidents, skidding, exposure, falls on icy walks and pavements.

COX IS CHOSEN HEAD OF UNION FIRE CO.

Morrisville Firemen Re-Elect
Active Member As Their
President

ONCE WAS THE CHIEF

MORRISVILLE, Dec. 27—Winfield S. Cox, one of the oldest active firemen in Morrisville, was re-elected president of Union Fire Company at the annual meeting in the fire house on South Pennsylvania avenue. He has served not only as presiding officer of this company but has been chief of the department and an assistant State fire marshal for this section.

Other officers elected are: Vice-president, Matthew Adams; recording secretary, Charles Habel; financial secretary, Robert Wemmer; treasurer, Herbert Margerum, Sr.; foreman, Walter Rose; first assistant foreman, Roy Haberly; second assistant foreman, Lester Smith; chief driver, Elmer Wiley; assistant driver, Walter Newman; trustees, Robert Chase, Jacob Romik, Walter Newman, W. S. Cox and Ernest Shuman; State delegate, John Adams. Frank Miller was elected chief of the department. Miller has served as assistant chief this year, and on January 1st he will assume the office of chief of the department. A member of Capitol View Company will serve as assistant chief during 1936, as these two companies alternate in the office.

ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Barton, Swain street, entertained on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Albert McIlhenny, Emille, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barton and children, Madison street.

The Weather Elsewhere

Miniature blizzards which whirled over large areas of the nation, and rising temperatures indicated at least temporary relief of the cold spell. Reports of deaths continue to increase. In New York alone where the mercury was expected to rise from 12 to 15 degrees above zero, five deaths were reported.

In the east snow plows finally succeeded to open roads. In Wildwood Villa, N. J., where fifty families had been marooned by snow drifts, a plow finally managed to get through the drifts to rescue the families. Temperatures were rising from a low of 16 degrees while transportation was beginning to operate once more.

Pittsburgh reported a low of 5 degrees. At Harrisburg the mercury moved slowly up from a low of 15 degrees.

Philadelphia reported a high temperature of 17 degrees during the day.

QUESTION FOUR MEN WHO FOUND MILNE

Arrest is Denied as G-Men
Become Very Active
In the Hunt

AGENTS ON THE JUMP

For the second time, agents questioned four men who were among those who found Caleb Milne, 4th, alleged victim of kidnapers and the son of a wealthy family.

Milne was picked up on a Bucks county farm near Doylestown, four days after disappearing from his New York apartment in response to a note calling him to the bedside of his wealthy grandfather in Philadelphia. The note, it is believed, was fictitious.

Milne was found trussed up on a Bucks county farm on the night of December 18th by Robert and John Keaser, Max Riskin and Lance Smith. Previously, agents questioned them for several hours at the home of Milne's wealthy grandfather, Caleb Milne, Jr., 6611 Wissahickon avenue, Germantown.

Federal agents put on a sudden burst of activity late yesterday in their investigation of the five-day disappearance of Milne.

It was accompanied by a rumor that they have made an arrest, and were holding their prisoner "on ice" in a suburban police station. The rumor was denied officially.

The bustle at the office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was undeniable, however.

R. George Harvey, chief of the office, called all his men into conference for an hour. When they broke up about 5 p. m., most of them left the office in an apparent hurry.

As to the rumor of an arrest, Harvey made the customary "no comment."

He did hold a telephone conversation with the Trenton office of the bureau, and dispatched a teletype message. What connection these acts had with the Milne case was problematical.

The agents also questioned several other men at the office. Like other witnesses, they refused to reveal their identities.

Milne is still at his mother's home at Woodstock, N. Y., under the asserted protection of two Federal agents. The agents are living as members of the family.

Washington, Dec. 27—Revealing the public criticisms about Japan's "aggression in China" by a Japanese Ambassador, Hiroshi Satou, Senator Pittman, Democrat, of Nevada, reminded the envoy today that "in America we have freedom of speech and freedom of the press," and furthermore, he served notice that he intends to say all and plenty about Japan's activity in China. Pittman charged in a speech in Nevada that Japan's present course would cause eventual war with the United States.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Friday, December 27

1283—Austrian state established by Rudolph of Hapsburg.

1892—Cornerstone of Cathedral of St. John the Divine was laid in New York. The structure hasn't been completed yet.

1918—King George V. and Queen Mary gave a state banquet in honor of President and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson in Buckingham Palace.

1920—Italian regulars began trying to drive D'Annunzio and forces out of Fiume. D'Annunzio was slightly wounded.

1920—Soviet Russian government cancelled all contracts with American business concerns in retaliation for deportation by U. S. of Ludwig C. K. Martens, unofficial ambassador of the Soviet.

1924—Ahmed Zogu seized government Albania. He became king.
1932—First of Radio City Theatres opened.

LATEST NEWS - - - Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Deny Evacuation of Makale

Rome, Dec. 27—The Italian government denied officially their evacuation from Makale, it was announced today.

Educators Meet

Harrisburg, Dec. 27—For the second time in the organization's history, a woman was delegated as the leader of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, as the 83-year old body met for the most important session.

Miss Mary McAndrews, superintendent of the Carbondale schools was nominated without opposition for president at a meeting of the House of Delegates last night.

Miss Jessie Gray of Philadelphia elected president in 1925 was the only other woman to hold that office.

Cut Italian Communications

Addis Ababa, Dec. 27—Ethiopian troops striking deep behind the Italian lines have cut off Italian communications with the important northern city of Makale, the government announced today. The Italians were routed, leaving from 30 to 100 dead.

At the same time, as the result of this and other recent Ethiopian victories on the northern front, Emperor Haile Selassie was officially reported to have drawn up a five-point program of peace, giving Italy virtually nothing.

Here is the peace plan demand which is a far cry from the dead Hoare-Laval peace program which would have given Ethiopia to Italy:

The payment of indemnity by Italy. Recognition of Ethiopia as a sovereignly.

Acceptance of economic and financial aid.

The drawing up of the Emperor's peace terms at this time saw an Ethiopian victory.

The Italians were forced to withdraw from the front lines, which was considered significant.

It was said that the Emperor might waive the indemnity, but that the Italians would constitute a minimum.

The Ethiopian victory at Makale was seen as the end and was first reported here today.

Makale was the southernmost point of the zone which the Italians occupied.

Blame Heavy Feet

Harrisburg, Dec. 27—Blaming the cause of many accidents on persons with a heavy accelerator foot—the Highway Department said it caused more automobile accidents during the first ten months of 1935 than any other violator.

BRISTOL MAN TREATED FOR AUTO INJURIES

Norman Tomlinson Informs
Police That Another Car
Sideswiped His Machine

TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL

A Bristol man is being treated in Harrison Hospital for injuries he has informed officials that he received when his automobile was side-swiped by a passing machine, on Bristol Pike, last night.

The injured, Norman Tomlinson, 21, of 425 Radcliffe street, lacerations over the right eye, possible fracture of the collar bone.

The man was taken to the hospital by passerby, and Patrolman Jones of the South Langhorne barracks, state highway patrol, investigated.

The sedan, operated by Tomlinson, was considerably damaged. The accident is said to have occurred at about 11:30 last evening as Tomlinson was enroute toward Bristol.

The driver of the second machine did not halt, it is alleged.

AT NATIONAL CONVENTION

Miss Marian B. Smith, who is head of the foreign language department of the Hamilton Township high school, Trenton, N. J., is now in New York, attending the national convention of Spanish teachers.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Low water 3.44 a. m., 4.11 p. m.
High water 11.11 a. m., 11.49 p. m.

William McCollick, Castle Point, N. Y., is spending ten days with his family on Buckley street.

Heads Health Unit



Miss Naomi Deutsch (above), associate professor at the University of California, is newly appointed head of Public Health Nursing Unit of the Federal Children's Bureau.

JANUARY SAW CRIME SPOT LIGHT THROWN ON BUCKS

Body of Weiss Found in The
Neshaminy; Search Made
For Alvin Karpis

WAS MONTH OF FOG

A perusal of the files of The Bristol Courier for the month of January, 1935, shows that the spotlight of two major crimes was suddenly thrown on Bucks County, an intense period of fog delayed traffic throughout Bucks County and along the entire Eastern seaboard; deaths in this area were numerous; and fire companies of the county presented reports showing fire losses for the year previous were low.

1st—John H. Reed, well-known colored resident, died after a six weeks' illness.

Charles Baum, Perkaskie publisher, was run down by an automobile in Philadelphia, sustaining a broken leg, broken arm and internal injuries.

2nd—Three sailors of the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa were seriously injured in an automobile collision while enroute to the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The injured were: Harold Sartin; Ellis Johnson and Harry Brown. Their car and another crashed head-on, and the one containing the trio turned over several times.

The estate of William S. Erdman, well-known Buckingham physician, who had died the previous April, was left to his widow and children. Antiques were included.

A former Bristol resident, Frank Martino, died in Highland Park, Michigan.

Mrs. Sara Ardrey, Olney, a former resident of Bristol, died at the age of 84 years. She was a native of England.

3rd—Engineers of the U. S. Army in their annual report, recommended an appropriation of \$3,225,000 to complete improvements of the Delaware River from Trenton, to the sea.

Bristol Rotary and Exchange clubs held a joint meeting at the Elks' home, with Prof. Joseph Seny, Rider College, Trenton, N. J., as the speaker.

The Bristol post office was being repainted and alterations were being made.

John Whyte was chosen president of Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1; and Harry Wandell as president of Cornwells Union Company.

4th—Announcement was made of those winning prizes in this area in the Christmas lighting contest. Mrs. Russell Edwards, Bristol, won first prize; George Miller, Jr., Bristol Township, second; and Dilman Adler, Holmeville, third.

State Liquor Control Board agents paid a surprise visit in Bristol and raided the restaurant of John Wilno, 819 Wood street. A hearing was set for three days later.

5th—A baby boy, judged to be between three and four months of age, was found alive on the rear seat of an automobile in the garage of John P. Betz, Jr., of Radcliffe street. The baby was taken by authorities to the Harrison Hospital. It was suffering but slightly from the cold, having been wrapped in two blankets.

6th—Forty years of civic service was marked by the Village Improvement Association of Doylestown at a gala dinner.

Under auspices of the Emergency Educational Council in Bucks County, two education projects had been started in Bristol. One was for adults, and the purpose of the other was to develop a youth center.

Albert Roe died at his home, 309 Washington street.

7th—Karl King, manager of King Farms Company, Morrisville, had been appointed to direct rural rehabilitation work in the State, it was stated.

The Relief Administration of Bucks County was merged with that of Montgomery County, thus constituting relief area 16. The new area offices in Bucks County were to be located in Bristol, Doylestown and Langhorne.

Appointment of Horace J. Palmer, Langhorne, as chairman of the Better Housing Commission was announced.

EDUCATION PROJECTS FOR ADULTS ARE TO BE RESUMED SHORTLY

Work of Education and Recreation
to Start Soon in
Bucks

IS A FEDERAL PROJECT

To Be Administered in County
Areas; To Have Wide
Service Range

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 27—W. P. A.

Federal adult education and recreation projects will be resumed within a few days in Bucks County. This year the adult education program will be administered by county areas. Bucks County will be included in District 4 and District 5, which consist of Philadelphia, Bucks, Chester, Montgomery and Delaware counties. The area supervisor for these counties is Lewis Rohrbach, assisted by Irwin A. Williamson. Each county will have a project head, who will direct the program in his county. The project head for Bucks County is Richard Fox, whose office is at 47 Clinton street, Doylestown.

Mr. Rohrbach in announcing the new program stated that the adult education program will have a wide range of social and educational services to the various communities, including adult night schools, parental education, nursery schools, recreation centers, Americanization classes, boys' clubs and special staffs assigned to carry on vocational and recreational work in the different centers. The adult education program was originated as part of the WPA Works Program with its principle objective to bring together unemployed teachers, and other qualified teachers, whose years of training and experience are going to waste by enforced idleness and those members of the community whom the depression has deprived of the educational and recreational opportunities which are necessary to the socially balanced individual.

"The average person today," says a statement issued at the WPA headquarters, "faces the problem of industrial recovery and economic security for himself and family with high hopes but with great bewilderment. If people are to understand their new civic and industrial responsibilities in this rapidly changing society, they must be given new opportunities to study all the facts of current, industrial and social questions." Mr. Rohrbach stated "If democracy is to survive in these critical times, America must have intelligent electorate citizens informed as to facts, and capable of thinking through to sound conclusions. Too frequently our established educational program has not been available to the needs of the great mass of our wage earners. It is the first duty of the adult program to meet these needs. Especially important is the vocational and recreational training to unemployed workers. Mr. Rohrbach said "we cannot allow them to spend their enforced idleness in brooding, which would lead to further demoralization and failure in the future. True recovery depends not only on the physical and economic rehabilitation of those who are maladjusted, but on the even more important mental and emotional adjustment of people to the new conditions of life."

Mr. Rohrbach stated the adult education program in Bucks County will cover the following types of projects:

1. Literacy classes, designed to teach adults unable to read, write and speak English and assist them in securing their citizenship papers.
2. Vocational training, to instruct unemployed adults in subjects necessary to secure, retain or improve a profitable job or trade.
3. Vocational rehabilitation, for those unemployed adults who are handicapped from earning a living.
4. Workers' education, designed for groups who are interested in learning the principles underlying current industrial problems.
5. Parent education, for parents who are desirous of increasing their knowledge on problems pertaining to parenthood, child welfare and family life.
6. General adult education, designed to give classes to adults in academic, vocational or recreational subjects, instructions which would otherwise be unavailable.
7. Nursery schools, to remedy deficient home conditions and malnutrition of children 2 to 4 years of age.
8. Boys' clubs, designed to organize and encourage proper youth activities for those groups, which need trained leaders and to prevent juvenile delinquency.

Mr. Rohrbach says that his staff is working at full speed to complete organization procedure for this program, and that in a short time services may be obtained, and locations of night schools and time. Also watching your local newspaper will give you up-to-the-minute announcements regarding the adult education program under WPA.

TWINS ARE BORN

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pezzina, Penn street, Saturday.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1935

WHY BIG NAVIES?

In a debate at the London naval conference, Admiral Nagano of Japan argued that with navies equal and brought to a minimum defensive level, no fleet would be strong enough to attack another.

"That," replied Norman H. Davis, of the American delegation, "would fail to prevent a heavily armed power from committing an act of aggression against a weak unarmed nation."

True. But neither does the 5-3 ratio; nor, to judge by what has happened in Africa, even the 5-1.75 ratio.

The implication in Mr. Davis' words is that the existence of another well-armed power may prevent another well-armed power from committing an act of aggression for fear the first power will attack the aggressor. But suppose the aggressive power proceeds with its program. To get down to cases, suppose Japan attacks China. Does it follow that we, or Great Britain, or both together, must attack Japan?

We have stated before, and we repeat, that our idea of a war with Japan, if one should be necessary—and we doubt if we can be dragged into one to rescue China, or our trade with China—is an economic war. We doubt exceedingly if any plans that may have been worked out in contemplation of the possibility of such a war include loosing a battleship fleet on the Japanese coast, patrolled by destroyers and submarines. The risk would be too great.

Japan is practically invulnerable in the military sense, but is highly vulnerable economically. Like Great Britain, she must import many necessities to keep her dense population alive. Can we blockade her coast? No. But in conjunction with other nations we can keep her from getting means of subsistence. And we can do that without a greater navy than we need for our own coastal and commercial protection.

BUREAUCRACY

The government bureau now occupy (according to Honest Harold Ikes himself—than who should better know?) 14,500,000 square feet of office floor-space in the District of Columbia alone. Yet, according to the same authority, the poor federal employees crowd one another.

If these employees were housed in one single-story building, without partitions the structure would cover some 332 acres of ground. Yet if the present national debt were converted into 100-dollar bills, the whole vast ceiling and four expansive walls, stretching out for a distance, we suppose, of upwards of a mile, could be completely and handsomely papered with these "centuries" (the people seldom see one!) and there would still be more than enough left to make a thick "blotter" for the desk of every one of the hundreds of thousands of poor government employees.

This is Bureaucracy, and such a building would be its appropriate palace.

My friends, we are going to balance the budget, there will be no new taxes, we are going to throw all the burdens off relief but nobody is going to be allowed to starve, and please don't mention the NRA. Yes, campaign year is just around the corner.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES IN THE ADJACENT COMMUNITIES

Hulmeville Methodist Church

The Rev. T. William Smith, minister; 10 a. m., Church School, J. C. Eversitt, superintendent, lesson, "Review: Significance of the Exile and the Restoration," devotional readings, Psalm 126:1-6; 11, morning worship with a sermon by the minister; 6:15 to 8 p. m., Senior Epworth League, topic, "My Hopes for the New Year" (Romans 8:28; 1 Peter 3:10-16), leader, Miss Edna Schatt; 7:30, evening worship with song service, and sermon by the minister. Special music will be an anthem by the choir, and a vocal solo by Mrs. T. William Smith.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., annual Christmas entertainment of the Sunday School. There will be distribution of candy, and awarding of books for perfect attendance.

Tuesday, 10 p. m., annual Watch Night service consisting of entertainment by the Epworth League, refreshments served by the Ladies' Aid, and a message by the minister.

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Street road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, the Rev. T. H. Kohlmeier, pastor, phone Bristol 7140.

Friday, teachers' meeting at 8 p. m.; choir practice, 8:30.

Sunday: Sunday School at 10 a. m.; divine service at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Wednesday, New Year's Day, services at 11 a. m.

Officers for the year will be publicly installed at the Sunday morning service.

Newportville Church

The annual Christmas party of the Sunday School will be held in the church basement tonight at 7:30. As part of the program for the evening the story "The Star of the East" will be illustrated with colored slides.

Sunday services: Divine worship at 9:30; Sunday School at 10 with Elder C. Burnley White, superintendent, in charge; young people will meet at seven for a devotional service; the Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30, Monday night; annual Watch Night service will be held on Tuesday at 10:30, a feature will be the candle lighting at the very threshold of the New Year.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sarkis, minister; Sunday School at 10, with Elder Arthur G. Wilkinson, superintendent, in charge; divine worship at 11; evening worship at eight, at which time the pageant "At the Door of the Inn" will be given by members of the Epics and the Amigos organizations.

Tuesday night, from 8 to 12:15, will be the second annual Watch Night service held in the church; this is a union service.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church

The Evangelical Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Holst, pastor; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; candle light service by the Luther League at 6:45 p. m.; the service, 7:30 p. m.

Hulmeville P. E. Church

Grace Episcopal Church, Hulmeville, the Rev. J. C. Gilbert, vicar, First Sunday After Christmas; 9:45 a. m., Church School, Francis Rodzic, superintendent; 11, morning prayer and sermon.

Wednesday, New Year's Day, 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion; Friday, 8 p. m., Young People's Fellowship.

St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely

10 a. m., Church School, C. S. Lock, superintendent; 7:45, evening prayer and sermon; Wednesday, New Year's Day, 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion.

Andalusia Episcopal Church

Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, the Rev. W. W. Williams, rector; Sunday (First) After Christmas Day; 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., Church School (Sunday School and Bible Classes); 11, morning prayer, litany and sermon, topic, "That We Live Unto God," 8, evening prayer, Christmas carols, and hymns, also a short Christmas sermon, topic, "Keeping Watch for the Midnight Friend."

Eight, Monday night, the Church School Christmas festival, 8 a. m., Wednesday, the Circumcision, holy day of obligation, Holy Communion.

Do you know there is a demand for stoves of all descriptions? Advertise the one you don't need, in the Courier.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Heczekiah Barton, Hulmeville, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gillingham and daughters, Langhorne, were guests at Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Tomlinson, Langhorne.

Visits were paid on the holiday by Mrs. Charles Foster, Miss Elizabeth Foster, and Charles Smith to Mrs. Calvin Vansant, Langhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hibbs, Sr., Hulmeville, Miss LaVera Hibbs, Buffalo, N. Y., were dinner guests on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hibbs, Jr., Riverside, N. J.

Guests entertained at dinner on the Yuletide holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vornhold, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. William Donahue, Frankford; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Afferbach, Jr.

Mrs. Annie Soby and Walter Soby passed Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kofke, Pennington, N. J.

William Quinlan enjoyed Christmas Day with his niece in Philadelphia.

The holiday season is being passed by Miss Ethel Vornhold as guest of her sister, Miss Margaret Vornhold, Philadelphia.

Relatives and friends in Baltimore, Md., and York, are being visited by Mr. and Mrs. Washington Head during the holidays.

TULLYTOWN

Miss Ruth Lynch, Wallington, N. J., is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch.

Michael Andrews is spending the Christmas holidays with his mother in Passaic, N. J.

William Kuhn has purchased a new Ford car.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sconelli announce the birth of a son born last Friday.

Miss Alberta Yost and William West, Frankford, were visitors at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Emmons, Florence, N. J., were visitors at the home of James A. Nolan, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holton, Jersey City, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Anderson, Sunday.

Kent Bodine, Haddonfield, N. J., was a visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlen and daughter, Bessie, were visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlen, Tuesday.

Carl Stroup was a visitor with his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Carman, Trenton, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts and son, Morrisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Moon and family, Bristol, were Christmas Day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Moon.

Miss Doris Wright, Philadelphia, was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wright, Monday.

Miss Rose Paroli, Harrisburg, and Miss Carmel Paroli, Philadelphia,

spent Christmas Day at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paroli.

Mrs. Charles McTaminy, Morrisville, was a visitor with relatives here, Tuesday.

Regular use of the Courier classified column is economical and profitable.

ACT NOW!
Have You Had That
Roof or Heater Fixed?
CALL 2125
JAMES L. MCGEE EST.

THERE ARE



And we know Old Company's Lehigh anthracite is the best.

You can always recognize it before it is even in the bin because every delivery slip we issue has affixed to it the certified seal.

Old Company's Lehigh comes from the thickest and oldest anthracite veins. It gives more heat per dollar because there is more heat packed in every piece. This means less ash—less attention and more satisfaction for you. Order your first ton today and feel the new comfort in your home.

--Call 2522--

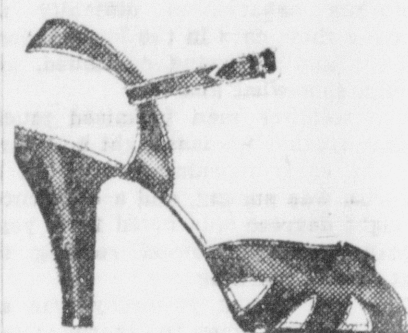
Prompt Delivery Our Motto

Geo. J. Irwin

224 Buckley Street

Evening Sandals

The New Cut-Out Style
For Holiday Parties



Very naturally, brilliant costumes start at your toes . . . with gleaming evening shoes that twinkle forth alluringly as you dance . . . or make your grand entrance . . . we show SILVER KID and DYEABLE SILK SANDALS.

MOFFO'S
SHOE SHOP

311 Mill Street

Geo. J. Irwin

224 Buckley Street

"WIFE IN CUSTODY" by BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER XXXVIII

"Think of your child, if not for yourself."

"She'll be perfectly safe, Agnes dear. Really, she will. I know some people have a dread of the sea, but one never hears of a big boat sinking except the Lusitania, and that was blown up. I guess the only boat that ever sank itself was the Titanic, and I'm sure that today that couldn't happen."

"I'm not thinking of that. I'm thinking of sin," Agnes declared, accusingly. "Are you not afraid God will punish you and your innocent child for your sins?"

Helen tried to keep the amusement out of her voice. Agnes was certainly queer. "I'm not so sinful," she protested gently.

Agnes' face broke. Suddenly she began to sway. If Helen hadn't caught her she'd have toppled over.

Helen started to loosen her clothing. "Marie, water, quick! Mrs. Macker has fainted. Look, this coat's so tight, no wonder she's fainted!"

"I didn't faint. Open—my—corset," Agnes moaned.

"Oh, Agnes, why did you tighten yourself in like this? You'll kill yourself."

"The girls—you—so young—so slim," Agnes gasped.

"Oh, Agnes, you look so charming. You don't want to be a skinny flapper. You look better than any of these human hewings."

"Do you really think—I look young?" she gasped.

"Of course! You are in your zenith of loveliness now. When a woman has a beautiful maturity of mind, as you have, combined with a rounded, womanly figure, she's superb. Here, take a drink of this brandy. There. That feels better, doesn't it?"

"Yes, I'm all right. I'll go now. Thanks. Phone for mama's car. It's at the garage."

"Please stay, Agnes, and have dinner with me."

Agnes shuddered. "No, I couldn't stay."

"Very well, dear, as you say."

After Agnes was gone Helen was perplexed for a moment. "What ails her, I wonder?" Then she laughed uneasily. "Poor girl, just neurotic. I'd better keep as far from her as possible!"

Irene said: "I shall never forgive you, Helen, if you take a chance and take that child to Europe. The place is full of typhoid. Dr. Asche says you can't get fresh milk on shipboard no matter what you pay. Suppose Grace gets dysentery."

"I don't see why she should, Irene. Besides, I'll do just as I did when we went South. I'm taking a fast boat and I'll get sealed milk."

"It's taking a terrible chance. If my brother had any sense he'd forbid you to go."

Helen raised her eyebrows. Without effort, she restrained herself.

"Don't expect me to help you in your wild scheme."

"When I call on you for help," Helen remarked pleasantly, "you can use your discretion."

"I wish there were someone who could forbid it," Irene snapped.

Helen smiled. "Luckily for my plans, there isn't."

After Irene had gone, Helen raged about the apartment. "The nerve," she gasped. "The unmitigated cheek!" Then she burst out laughing.

"I wonder," she thought, "whether it's Grace they're so concerned about or just keeping Walter and me apart!" Helen shook her fist at her imaginary opponent. "This is the one time Helen Riley has the gumption to do as she pleases!"

It was Dirk who attended to the thousand and one little errands and smoothed the way for Helen to sail

on April thirtieth. Dirk, Marian, Craley, Belle, Mr. and Mrs. Terhune and Helen's cousins from Brooklyn were at the boat to see them off. Not one of the Rileys appeared. Irene sent an apologetic telegram from Greenwich. She had gone up for a few days to see about renting a Summer place and had forgotten the sailing date. The others, Helen felt, simply couldn't bear to see her go off on a pleasure jaunt.

Dirk and his parents stayed with Helen until the boat sailed at noon. They were sitting chatting in the salon when Agnes suddenly rushed in, her face covered with a fine sweat, her hair disheveled. Helen had never seen her look so wild.

"How sweet of you to come, Agnes. How are you?"

"I'm all right. Hello, Dirk. How do you do, Mrs. Terhune. Is Irene here?"

"No, she's in Greenwich. I just had a wire from her. She couldn't get back in time."

"Oh, I see. Just Dirk is here!"

"He's here with his parents. They're going back with him. The 'all ashore' signal will be given in a few seconds but I think I can still persuade the steward to get you a cold drink."

"Don't bother," she snapped icily. "I won't wait. There was something I wanted to see. I saw it with my own eyes. That's all. Oh, here's a little book for Grace. Goodbye."

She rushed off, leaving Helen staring after her.

"She's dreadfully neurotic," Helen apologized, resuming her seat.

"She's dreadfully rude," Mrs. Terhune said bluntly. "I don't think I've ever seen an exhibition of worse manners."

"Don't mind her, Mother Terhune. She's more sinned against than sinning. She has a young husband and she's insane with jealousy and fear that she'll lose him."

"Curiously enough she's doing the very thing to drive him away," Dirk mused.

Helen forgot all about then in the thrill of her first ocean voyage. As she neared Europe, she was bitten with impatience to see Walter. They had been separated a month—the longest separation they had ever had.

Followed five months of thrilling experiences, new sights, new faces, London with its foggy, sooty smell; Paris with its particular smell; its dirty alleys and splendid wide boulevards. They left Anastasia and her nurse and Fredericks and the baby in a clean, cool hotel at Naumheim and rather guiltily set off by themselves from Paris to Milan, Venice, Trieste. They were like greedy children determined to see everything at any cost and so they went down to Spain; to Granada, San Sebastian and Madrid.

Helen loved Vienna where they arrived in June but then they got to Germany—her father's beloved Germany—Munich, Nuremberg and finally Berlin, where Helen found herself. German, which she hadn't spoken since her parents died, came to her as naturally as breathing. Walter marveled at her "at home-ness" in little German restaurants and at big splendid ones—Borchardt's, the Bristol, the Kaiserhof. Her face looked more Gretchen-like than ever. She ate and drank with zest; unashamedly she watched her body take on the thick lines of approaching motherhood. The good burghers loved her. She was a glorious personification of a happy, glowing, expectant fruit.

They came back late in August to Naumheim a little shamefaced at having stayed away so long but bursting with good spirits and good cheer and good food to find that Anastasia

hadn't particularly missed them; that Grace had thrived and that Fredericks and Anastasia's nurse, Miss Ochs, had converted the whole hotel to playing bridge.

They made a brief trip to Poland to find that Anastasia was completely apathetic toward her grandfather's farm. She found no one she remembered, and considered the trip into Poland a waste of good time and money.

Helen would have liked to stay on in Europe forever but as she entered her ninth month, Walter became apprehensive.

"We'd better go home," he decided eagerly.

"Yes, I guess we had better. I want the baby to be born in New York, but, oh, Walter, I could stay here forever and ever. I feel as if I've come home and now I have to go away again."

"So do I. But I've been away nearly six months. Helen, I've never done such a thing before. Lord knows how the business is getting on."

"But it must have gone on! Still, I guess we must go back. Oh, Walter, it's been heavenly. Thank you, thank you for it all!"

He kissed her. "It's been the happiest time of my life," he told her.

They arrived in New York on the ninth of September. On the twenty-seventh Helen gave birth to a nine-pound boy. He was christened Walter Junior.

A few weeks after the baby was born, Helen was herself again but she was a new Helen. Even Walter sensed the change in her. Five months of travel and sightseeing away from the nagging beat of his sisters and their constant interference had given Helen a poise and self-assurance that couldn't be shaken no matter how hard they now tried. The little pinpricks that used to reduce her to a pulpy state of raw nerves didn't even annoy her. She had a way of half-smiling when one of them paid her one of those half-insulting compliments and looking at them contemptuously that even Irene found disconcerting.

Helen's first definite move for freedom was to eliminate the Wednesday night dinner and evening at Anastasia's. Since her return from Europe she hadn't been there and in November when Walter Junior was on a four-hour schedule, Walter, supposed they would go. Anastasia presided at these dinners from her invalid's chair with her old nerve, and while her mouth watered for the rare roast or the stew the others were eating, she gobbled the invalid's fare set before her by the nurse and amiably cursed it.

"You can go if you like, dear, but I've had nearly six months of mams and that will last me for some time," Helen declared easily when Walter suggested they ought to go to one of the Wednesday nights.

"But you haven't even seen the others yet," he reproached her.

"I can survive it, darling, if they can, and besides," Helen smiled winningly, "what an opportunity I give them to talk about me!"

"Helen, you know that isn't fair."

"I'm sorry, darling. But you go, Walter."

"You really won't come?"

"No, darling," she said amiably. "I really won't."

In the end Walter went alone. At first he made apologies for Helen but later, running short of these, he went and said nothing. This new Helen could not be bullied; would not be cajoled. Somehow in the chase with his sisters she had outrun them all and now she didn't even bother to turn around to see where she had left them behind.

(To Be Continued)

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MEET Julie Martin,
DEBUTANTE DETECTIVE!

—and read

HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY

by Maxine Canty

. . . .

Who killed the beautiful young French teacher?



Little inquisitive Julie, who knows all the answers, finally solves the crime for Police Inspector O'Brien after the stimulant of two chocolate sodas—"heavy on the chocolate, boy, if you please." Julie is an extremely busy Miss in High School Tragedy. She unearths the clues, helps the police grill witnesses, falls in and out of love with suspects, and finally lands her man—or is it a woman? Watch for the first chapter of this new, different kind of mystery . . . You'll enjoy every instalment.

begins soon in

THE BRISTOL COURIER

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Cheerleaders skating party, at Bristol Recreation Center.

ATTRACTED HERE

DRINKING YULETIDE

Miss Helen Houck, Lansing, Mich., is spending the Christmas holidays with her brother, Dr. A. L. Houck, 916 Radcliffe street.

Dr. Cecelia Gallagher and Dr. Matilda Gallagher, Washington, D. C., spent Thursday and today as guests of Mrs. Theresa Gavegan and Miss Margaret V. Barrett, 624 Beaver street.

Miss Cecelia Jeffries, Newark, N. J., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jeffries, Farragut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ridgeway, Woodstown, N. J., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold, Jr., 311 Radcliffe street. Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold were Mrs. Nellie Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schmidt, Jr., Jefferson avenue; Mr. and Mrs. William Hyatt and daughter Joy, and Mrs. Mollie Allison, Trenton, N. J., Miss Helen Arnold and Dr. Jack Craig, Radcliffe street.

James Ridge, Stratford, Conn., arrived Tuesday at his home on Madison street, where he will remain until Sunday. Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ridge were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennecoff, Farragut avenue; Mr. and Mrs. William Thorpe and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. James Thorpe, Philadelphia.

OUT OF THE STATE
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Danfield, 620 Beaver street, spent Sunday in Valley Cottage, N. Y., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Danfield. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Danfield are spending Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Danfield.

Jacob Hellings, Jr., Bath street, spent the holidays visiting Francis Rees, of the U. S. Navy, who is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

LOCALITIES AWAY
Mr. and Mrs. John Elmer, 592 Swain street, spent Christmas with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Anna Gosline, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gosline and son, Jack, Linden street; Mrs. Charles Oliver and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Charles Walker, Bath street, spent the holidays visiting Francis Rees, of the U. S. Navy, who is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

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er, Bath street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Luff, Vineland, N. J.

Miss Mary Harris, Mulberry street, spent Christmas Day with her mother, Mrs. Anna Harris, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Elizabeth Winslow, Jackson street, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. D. Murphy, Philadelphia.

AWAY FOR DAY
Arthur Reynolds, 2102 Wilson avenue, and Miss Betty Kaiser, 318 Hayes street, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kaiser, Garfield, N. J., on Christmas Day.

YULE SEASON SPENT HERE
Mrs. Sara Pedrick, Mrs. Mary Atkinson and family, Rahway, N. J., were Christmas guests of relatives and friends in Bristol.

Miss M. Hazard and William E. Appleton, Pond street, spent Christmas Day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Appleton, Hamilton Square, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Battista Fazio and son, Anthony, Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Juno, 430 Jefferson avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Votto and family, New York, were Sunday guests at the Juno home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Willard and daughter, Joan, Delanco, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Trenton, N. J., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Houser, 316 Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Della, New Brunswick, N. J., are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Della, Dorrance street, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feliziane, New York; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Feliziane, Philadelphia, were Christmas day guests at the Della home.

Mrs. Robert Malcolm, Rahway, N. J., spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George, Jefferson avenue, Miss Vera Malcolm spent Friday until Monday at the George home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Percy, Collingswood, N. J.; Miss Alice Curi, Philadelphia, and Miss Nora Jones, Jefferson avenue, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kline, 1221 Pond street.

Misses Harriet and Esther Reynolds, Trenton, N. J., spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reynolds, 2102 Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley, Edgewater, N. J., spent Tuesday with Frank Kennedy, Garden street.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, 531 Locust street, had as Christmas Day guests Mr. and Mrs. James Roche and daughter Mildred, Trenton, N. J., and Joseph McCracken, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Margaret Chambers and family, 310 Washington street, had as Christmas Day guests the Misses Jennie and Florence Chambers, Wood street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sherwood and family, Cedar street.

INVITED TO BRISTOL
Mrs. Charles T. Owens and daughters, Betty, Charlotte and Margaret, Norristown, were Christmas Day guests of Mrs. Henry E. Ancker, 916 Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Borchers, Farragut avenue, entertained friends at their home on Christmas Eve. The

evening was enjoyed dancing, and a luncheon was served. Mrs. Borchers then announced the engagement of her son, Ralph Stromp, to Miss Marie Reichert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reichert, 557 Fishers avenue, Olney.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. William Reichert and Miss Marie Reichert, Mrs. Annie Saphron, Olney; Kenneth Hamilton, Lambertville, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, daughter Ethel, and son Joseph, Jr., Bertha Borchers, Mrs. Helen Campbell and son Harry, Joseph Carlin, Fred Bell.

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18 To 24
MILES PER GALLON
Owners of the New
1936 DODGE
Already Report

ALTHOUGH in the hands of owners only a few short weeks, the big, new Money Saving Dodge "Beauty Winner" of 1936—as already setting economy records!

Owners of the 1936 Dodge in all parts of the country are already reporting 18 to 24 miles per gallon—savings up to 20% on oil.

Ask us about the free economy test. Prove to yourself how Dodge will save you money every mile you drive!

PERCY G. FORD
Plymouth-Dodge
1776 Farragut Avenue

Evening Gowns



Everyone is Buying New Clothes to Make the Most of the Social Season

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LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of William H. Adams, late of Andalusia, Bensalem Township, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

CHARLES F. ADAMS,
Administrator,
232 W. Erie Avenue,
Philadelphia, Pa.

HORACE N. DAVIS,
Attorney.

11-29-6tow

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William L. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Cards of Thanks

FOR KINDNESSES SHOWN—Respect given, sympathy expressed, assistance rendered, and to those who sent flowers and provided automobiles during the time of our sorrow and bereavement, we wish to express our sincere appreciation.
THE STREETER FAMILY

In Memoriam

IN MEMORY OF—Mrs. Fillmore Jones, who left us so suddenly Dec. 27, 1934, sunshine passed, shadows fall. Love's remembrance outlasts all. Some day I hope to meet you—Some day—I know not when—To clasp your hand in the better land, Never to part again.
Sadly missed by
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FOUND—Bird dog, black & white. Owner pay for adv. Call at 327 Washington street.

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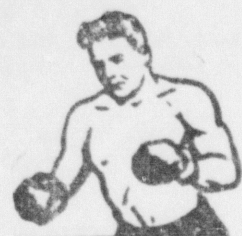
LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of J. Arthur Fine, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims to

Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



THIRD WARD RANGERS BLANK ST. ANN'S

The Third Ward Rangers performed a unique feat in local basketball last night in the second game of the Bristol Amateur Basketball League on the Italian Mutual Aid floor when it blanked the St. Ann's A. A. five from scoring a field goal for twenty-eight minutes of the tilt. The Rangers chalked up their fifth straight triumph and continued to set the pace in the loop. Final score was 31-10.

The Pikers close-guarded the Saints all night, not giving them a set shot. After twenty-eight minutes of milling, "Izzy" Kanter swung around his guard, leaped high and threw in a two-pointer. This was the only field goal for the losers until the final fifty seconds of play when Joe Seneca looped the sphere into the net from beyond the center mark of the court. The losers made six fouls in eleven tries.

"Jimmy" Lake did most of the scoring for the Warders, stringing the nets for seven double-deckers, several of which were made from difficult angles while guards were "sleepers" under the basket. The remainder of the scoring was divided among the players.

Monday night, the Hibernians will meet the Y. M. A. and the Moose plays St. Ann's.

Summary of game:

St. Ann's	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Mortimer f	0	0	0
Britton f	0	1	1
Warner f	0	2	2
Seneca c	1	1	3
Kanter g	1	1	3
Spadaccino g	0	1	1
	2	6	10

Third Ward

Bornice f	1	0	2
Maassilla f	2	0	4
Flatch f	0	1	1
Cahall c	2	0	4
Tullie g	2	0	4
Mulligan g	1	0	2
Lake g	7	0	14
	15	1	31

ODD FELLOWS WIN OVER Y. M. A. TEAM

George Hermann's Odd Fellows basketball team rallied in the final period to upset the Y. M. A. last night in a Bristol Amateur League game played on the Italian Mutual Aid floor. Final tabulations were: Odd Fellows, 22; Y. M. A., 16.

For the first three quarters of the

tilt, the Hendrickmen gave the Oddies a tough tussle and for most of the time were in the lead. In the first sessions, thanks to some brilliant shooting and passing by "Huntzie" Kleinfelder, the Y's took a 7-1 edge, the Oddies being blanked from the floor. Dorsey's field goal represented the only scoring done by the Hendrick-managed team in the second session which brought their total to nine points.

However, the Black and White team continued to peek at the slight lead of their opponents and field goals by Smith, Frankovic and Weideman brought the count to 9-8 as the timer, "Doc" Potts, blew the whistle, signaling the end of the first half.

"Bobby" Weideman found his eye in the second half of the game for the ultimate winners and with three field goals paved the way for his team's triumph. The Y. M. A. suffered a loss at the end of the third quarter when Bobby Rue had to leave the game, via the personal foul ruling. Rue was playing a bang-up game before the fourth personal was called on him. Manager Hendricks, short of substitutes, was forced to use Eddie O'Boyle, who earlier in the game was taken ill. Weideman's side shot gave the Oddies a 10-9 lead at the start of the third session but Rue sank in an overhand throw from the pivot position to put the Y's ahead by one point. Kleinfelder increased the Y's lead to 13-10 with a left-handed throw from side court after dribbling half the distance of the floor. Before the finish of the third session, Weideman hit the cords for a two-pointer which brought the count to 13-12.

A double-decker by Frankovic gave the Oddies a one-point lead in the fourth session but Dorsey converted a foul throw and the count was deadlocked. After fouling Frankovic, Rue was taken out of the game and substituted by O'Boyle. Weideman put the Odd Fellows in front with a shot under the basket and when Hibbs and Hines followed with two-pointers the Radcliffe street clan held a 20-14 lead. O'Boyle sank one in from the center of the floor which was matched with a long shot by Hines as the game ended, 22-16.

The victory put the Odd Fellows in a deadlock with the Moose for second place in the league standing, one game behind the league-leading Third Ward club.

Summary of game:

Y. M. A.	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Dorsey f	1	1	3
Hendricks f	0	0	0
O'Boyle f	1	0	2

Odd Fellows

Weideman f	4	0	8
Scott f	0	0	0
Frankovic c	2	1	5
Hibbs g	1	1	3
Hines g	2	0	4
Smith g	1	0	2
	10	2	22

Referee: Rosenthal.
Timer: Potts.
Scorer: Juno.

NAMED INTERNE

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Medical Center at Jersey City, N. J., in December, the internes for the ensuing year were chosen and an appointment for 18 months was awarded to John E. Barrett, 605 Beaver street, at the completion of his senior year at Hahnemann Medical School in Philadelphia.

January Saw Crime Spot Light Thrown On Bucks

Continued from Page One

Housing Campaign in Bucks County, was announced by the Eastern District manager of the Federal Housing Administration.

Charles Afflerbach, Jr., was named to Halmerville borough council, occupying the place left vacant by the death of H. Louis Moser, Sr.

Robert J. Coleman succumbed in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., after an operation. He was 70 years of age.

It was announced that the Directors of the Poor of Bucks County ended the year with a balance of \$7,940 in the treasury.

The Bristol Fish and Game Protective Association in annual meeting here elected Frank Pfeifer as president. The association planned to draw up a resolution requesting the State Commission to liberate more game in Bucks County.

9th—The Mothers' Association of Bristol public schools was hostess at a social affair, guests being school directors, teaching staff, past and present officers of the Mothers' and Fathers' associations.

Trapped in a bedroom at the home of John C. McCormick, Yardley, a burglar leaped from the second-story window to the ground, taking with him

jewelry valued at several hundreds of dollars. He dropped a few of the valuables in the leap.

10th—Hulmeville Fire Company, known as the William Penn, in its annual report of alarms, showed that 21 calls had been answered during the previous year.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Ottaville, as plaintiffs for their son who died after an automobile and motorcycle collision, had filed an action in trespass at Doylestown, claiming \$11,000 damages. Willis C. Myers and Willard Hafler, Bedminster Township, were named defendants.

Harvey H. Baum, Hilltown Township, it was stated, had been elected president of the Bucks County Agricultural Extension Association.

Dr. John J. Sweeney, coroner of Bucks County, was installed as president of Doylestown Kiwanis Club.

Bristol and Bucks County, as well as the entire Eastern seaboard, was in the throes of a lengthy period of fog. Traffic was delayed, and meetings were slimly attended.

Announcement was made that the Bristol school board and the Emergency Relief Board of the State had entered an agreement whereby the latter would be granted privilege of using the old Wood street school building for the purposes of Emergency Relief Board work.

R. Floyd Ghatt, long a U. S. Marine, and a World War veteran, died suddenly at his West Bristol home. A military funeral was planned.

William Arensmeyer took over the duties of president of the Exchange Club.

11th—Eight men submitted bids for collection of ashes in Bristol borough. The lowest bid was \$72.26 over the figure for 1934.

Morrisville borough council gave consideration at its monthly meeting to possibility of erecting a municipally-owned power plant.

12th—J. Lawrence Stockhouse, editor of the Easton Express, was named president of Pennsylvania Publishers' Association.

13th—Arthur Flack, 47, Newtown, in an altercation at Trenton, N. J., while seeking his estranged wife, wounded a patrolman and the proprietor of a rooming house. It was believed that the man sought his wife with the intention of ending her life. He was placed under arrest.

Zion Lutheran Church installed officers for the year at the Sabbath morning service.

Mrs. Henry Palmer died at her Langhorne home.

14th—Newtown's fire loss for 1934

was kept to a low figure, it was shown, the entire loss for the 12 months occurring at one home, when a fire in bed clothing resulted in damage to the extent of \$24.

The total estimated value of the new buildings erected and alterations made to existing buildings in Bristol during 1934 was given as \$22,295, which showed an increase of \$4,055 over the estimated value for 1933.

Morrisville borough ended the year 1934 with a balance of \$8,000 in the treasury.

Bristol borough council took definite and decisive action to force the abatement of the alleged smoke nuisance said to be due to the Superior Zinc Corporation. The alleged nuisance had been a subject of controversy for many months.

15th—Albert E. Larabee, Edgely, who was struck by a hit-run driver four days previous at Torresdale, died in Frankford Hospital. He had suffered a fractured skull, broken neck and internal hemorrhages.

A pheasant put an electric engine out of commission on the Pennsylvania Railroad above Tullytown, when it flew into the cab, damaged wires, and broke glass, also striking the engineer, Frank J. Pearl, Philadelphia. After Pearl was revived, the train was piloted to Trenton by fireman Harry Bauroth, Bristol, and a new engine placed at the head of the long train.

Taken into custody here, Rosario Caro, 15, of Jefferson avenue, admitted robbing 17 places in Bristol borough during the previous year.

16th—Rudolf P. Hommel, Richlandtown, asked the supreme court of Pennsylvania to send him back to the Orient in search of buried relics. He urged the court through counsel to revive the Mercer Expedition for Historical Research, directing suit against the executor of Dr. H. C. Mercer's estate. Hommel blamed the suicide of his son on the action of the will executor in discharging him.

17th—Yardley Fire Company, No. 1, celebrated its 37th anniversary.

District attorney Arthur M. Eastburn, Doylestown, addressed Parent-teacher Association of Cornwells on "Causes and Preventions of Crime."

Bristol Free Library share-holders met in annual session and renamed the board of governors. The board of governors named Armand V. Morris as president.

18th—Telford borough council held a reorganization meeting, and discussed the incorporation of the boroughs of Telford in Bucks County and

West Telford, in Montgomery County.

A new charter was presented by Julian Barnard, Norristown.

19th—In a damage suit in Bucks County courts, Harvey Shick and Mary A. Shick, Riegelsville, asked \$6,000, naming Isaac J. Mervish, Quakertown, as defendant.

A second youth, James Manzo, 17, Fifth avenue, was arrested and charged with robbing many places here. The youth was brought back to this borough from a CCC camp. Manzo admitted participation in several of the robberies.

20th—Doron Green, who rounded out 25 years of continuous service as superintendent of Bristol M. E. Church School, was presented with a ring and pin at the weekly session of the school.

21st—State police in Bucks County, according to the annual report, made 521 arrests during 1934, with 326 of the number sentenced.

22nd—The spot-lights of two major crimes were suddenly thrown on Bucks County. The body of William (Big Bill) Weiss, kidnapped night life figure and gambler of the Philadelphia section, was found in the Neshaminy Creek near Crofton. It was found near the State Road bridge, heavily weighted down, at the spot pointed out by Martin Farrell, one of the Robert "Killer" Mals gangsters, who admitted the crime. State troopers, and department of justice men were on guard near Quakertown watching the mountainous section for Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell, racketeers, who escaped from Atlantic City rooming house and later kidnapped Pennsylvania to send him back to the Orient in search of buried relics. He urged the court through counsel to revive the Mercer Expedition for Historical Research, directing suit against the executor of Dr. H. C. Mercer's estate. Hommel blamed the suicide of his son on the action of the will executor in discharging him.

23rd—An autopsy was performed upon the body of William Weiss, at Doylestown, three bullet wounds being found in the gangster's body. The body was sent to Philadelphia for burial.

It was stated that 20 residents of Bucks County received Old Age Pension checks, 10 of that number residing in Bristol.

A gigantic blizzard struck the country, with Bristol and Bucks County receiving an exceptionally heavy snow fall. The heaviest fall in 20 years was reported with the mercury down to seven. Roads and lanes were blocked, and business and traffic greatly impeded.

24th—Two fires accompanied the heavy storm in this section, damage being done at the residence of Charles Doyle, South Langhorne, when a can-

die was left burning; and the residence of Mike Detori, Woodbourne, being gutted. Damage at the Doyle place was about \$1500 and at the Detori home about \$500.

25th—The net debt of Doylestown borough during 1934 was \$600 less than at the close of 1933 according to the annual report.

26th—Bertice E. Douglass, Hulmeville, who had fallen in Philadelphia two days previous, breaking his knee-cap, died of a stroke in a Philadelphia hospital.

District attorney Arthur M. Eastburn spent the day in Richmond, Va., for the purpose of interviewing Robert Mals and Walter Legenza, two of America's most notorious criminals, for the purpose of ascertaining where the trial of Martin Farrell, Frank Wiley and others in connection with the murder of William Weiss, alcohol racketeer, should be held, in Bucks or Philadelphia counties.

28th—Mercury registered 10 degrees below zero in Bristol, 16 below at Edgely, and 19 below at Emille. One Bucks County man, E. Barndt, 41, of Bedminster Township, was found frozen to death near his home.

A double dwelling at South Langhorne was damaged by fire, the blaze starting when an attempt was made to thaw frozen pipes with a blow torch. The dwellings were occupied by Albert Baum and Frank Sodano. Loss was estimated at \$1500.

Judge Hiram H. Keller talked to Eagle Scout candidates at Doylestown, several in the county being selected for the honor.

29th—Charges were made by Mrs. William H. Cloud, former Crofton resident, in suit for divorce, that she was "framed" by former chief of police of Bristol, John J. McGuckin, and his wife.

30th—Over 200 people attended the President Roosevelt ball, in St. Mark's hall, for the benefit of paralysis sufferers.

Another robbery was solved by Bristol police, and it resulted in the arrest of two boys who admitted their guilt. The youths had entered local places, and taken things of value.

31st—Another disastrous fire due to thawing water pipes with a gasoline torch resulted when a large barn near Richlandtown owned by Stanley Perkoski was destroyed. Loss was \$5,000.

House-keeping bill for Bucks County was announced as totalling \$21,224.66 higher in 1934 than in the previous year. The total for 1934 was \$735,018.48.

SPORTS CHAMPIONS OF 1935

U. S. tennis crown went to Wilmer Allison, Texas veteran, when he defeated Sidney B. Wood in finals at Forest Hills after eliminating Fred Perry, world title holder, in semi-finals.

Outstanding amateur sports performance of year was that of W. Lawson Little, Jr., San Francisco golfer, who repeated 1934 record by again winning American and British titles.

Ireland's (and Boston's) pride—Danno O'Mahoney won world wrestling title by pinning Greek Jim Londos to the mat in Boston match.

The "Cinderella Man" is crowned Champion of Fisticuffs. James J. Braddock scored surprising victory over Max Baer for heavyweight title in New York bout.

Kelly Petillo, ex-truck driver, became American speed king by winning Indianapolis Memorial Day 500-mile auto race.

Drama on the tennis courts. Helen Wills Moody (left) made comeback to defeat her keenest competitor, Helen Jacobs, for world women's title at Wimbledon.

Greatest football player of year is Jay Berwanger, captain and half-back of Chicago University eleven, unanimous choice for All-American.

Ambition to travel 300 miles an hour in his famous racing car Bluebird was achieved by Sir Malcolm Campbell on Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah when he averaged 301.337 in test.

Omaha became king of the turf by winning both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness with jockey Willie Saunders in the saddle.

"Greatest since Peter Manning" was comment of trotting enthusiasts as Greyhound, driven by Sep Palin, won historic Hambletonian at Goshen and took three-year-old trotting crown.

Goose Goslin drove in winning run that ended world series with Detroit Tigers on top. Manager Cochrane (left) and Pitcher Bridges "rewarded" the Goose as shown.

A dozen swimming records were cracked during year by Jack Medica, Seattle flash, in meets in U. S. and Japan. They ranged from 300 meters to one mile and won Medica U. S. championship recognition.

An "unknown" came through to win the national open golf championship at Pittsburgh when Sam Parks, Jr., a local boy, made good. It was his first major tournament.

California's stalwarts won intercollegiate rowing championship at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., regatta for third consecutive year by nosing out Cornell in seven-boat race.